

ALEXANDRIA.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876.

FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOS. A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA

Another Indian battle and another defeat of the U. S. troops, with the loss of the Ganeral in command, eighteen commissioned officers and three hundred men, is the latest from the West. The Indians are supplied by the Government with the best and most improved arms, then they are goaded to desperation by the rascality of government agents, and then forces, greatly inferior to their own, are sent against them, by the present model administration, Sweeny. while thousands of soldiers are kept scattered about through the Southern States for the purpose of aiding futile attempts to carry some of those States for the radicals in the approaching election.

The fourth annual catalogue of the Virginia Agricultural College at Blacksburg has been received. During the past year there were two hundred and fifty-five stu lents from Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. The college, under the supervision of its able president, C. L. C. Minor, and its accomplished and efficient professors, is in a prosperous condition, and is destined to be one of the most popular institutions of learning in the State.

It is stated in Washington that the President on Monday asked Commissioner Pratt to remove Major Clarke, Special Internal Revenue Agent at San Francisco, but he declined so to do on the ground of Major Clark's efficiency in the detection of frauds on the revenue in that city. It is also said that the commissioner's retirement from the Internal Revenue Bureau is not at all improbable should the President contique to discharge officers for obeying his instructions to let no guilty man escape.

We are glad to observe that all those who were temporarily led astray in the late municipal election, by the independents, have returned to their first and true love-the conservative party-and will work as heartily for campaign as though they had never flagged in nated in addition to Hugh Latham, the comtheir devotion to it; and the indications are that Alexandria will give a rousing majority for Tilden and Hendricks.

A change has come o'er the spirit of his dreams. President Grant was'nt patriotic enough to attend the Centennial in Philadelphia on the 4th, and when asked about it afterwards said "the condition of public business was such that he did not deem it judicious to be absent from the capital." Rather cool for a President whose most marked characteristic is absence from his post of duty.

During the Centennial exercises in Philadelphia the Virginia worthies of the Revolution were represented by Hngh Blair Grigsby, Jno. Esten Cooke, Mrs. Wm. C. Mayo, D. H. Harry Heth, the latter commanding the Centennial Legion.

Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, grandson of Francis Lightfoot Lee, author of the original resolution proclaiming the liberty of the United States, who read the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia on Tuesday, was received upon that occasion with rounds of applause, and met with a cordial greeting.

In the U. S. Senate yesterday, the resolution to pay P. B. S. Pinebback his salary whilst contesting a seat in that body from Louisiana was adopted by a strict party vote.

The hand writing is on the wall, and the radicals are becoming desperate in the ever present fear of losing control of the money bags of the Government. Their "outrage" machine is being put in order for the campaign, but in the meantime such little stimulants as the follow- elected. ing from the Washington Republican of this morning are administered to the disorganized regard to executive committee and committee office-holders:

"It is the duty of the Administration to see felly to expect these men, who have been bounded down for opioion's sake, to defend themselves. The same spirit which enabled Preston Brooks. Wigfali, Toombs et al. to with the President, to draft resolutions, &c., brow beat and intimidate Union men in the for the government of the club. Carried. Nation's Capital prior to the war, now holds undisputed sway at the South. Not to protect them is to sacrifice loyal men with apostacy. It live committee. Carried. allowed to express their sentiments at the polls, the republican party can safely rely upon carrying South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana. Without the interposition of the National arm, not even the former State can be c unted for the Cincinnati nominees. Let district attorneys and marshals in each of the Southern States be at once instructed to perfect such arrangements as will insure a free and unbiased expression of opinion in the approaching election. Like the late Confederacy. all that Southern republicions ask is "to be let If there is no inherent justice amongst the Southern whites, they must be taught to respect the law at the point of the bayonet. By all means let the Southern republicans be protected in their rights.'

In reference to this matter the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Suo says:

"It is proposed by some of the House democrats not to adjourn sine die this month, but take a recess until late in September. The object of this is to be on hand to counteract the movement that is now known will be made to force certain Southern States for the radical el ectoral ticket.

A gentleman who viewed the fireworks in witness d, there being a perfect semi circle of radical folly and radical thefts and are going to the circulation of newspapers in the counties geometry—R. R. Bail, 3, (only one examing to from Arlington to the Navy Yard. ingut from Arlington to the Navy Yard. vote for Tilden and Reform.

Tilden and Hendricks Club-Meeting at Harmonie Hall Last Night— An Organization Effected.

Quite a large meeting of conservatives was held at Harmonie Hall last night, for the purpose of forming a Tilden and Hendricks club. Charles E. Stuart was elected temporary chair man, and John T. Nugent, temporary secre-

tary. George S. Smith moved that a permanent organization be effected.

An amendment was offered that the meeting adjourn until some night next week, and then

perfect organization. At this point a delegation from the 1st ward entered the hall, and were received with ap

Mr. Smith withdrew his motion. George A. Mushbach said that he had just come from a meeting to the 1st ward, where arrangements were made for the rully to be held there on Seturiay night. In order to carry out those arrangements money must be raised, and they asked this club to appoint a committee to co operate with them in rais-

J. M. Johason moved that the club go into permanent organization. Carried.

The same gentleman moved that a commit tee of two from each ward be appointed to nominate officers for the club. Carried, and

the following committee appointed: 1st Ward-George A. Mushbach and Geo. Washington. 2nd Ward-H. B. Whittington and Simon

Blondheim. 3rd Ward-William H. Smith and Robert

Crook. 4th Ward-John M. Johnson and John T.

Linden Kent moved that all matters in rela tion to the organization of the club be referred to this same committee. Carried. George Duffey hoped that the committee

would select persons for officers who could unite the party and have no divisions. The committee retired, and after a short ab-

sence reported as follows: 1. That the name of the c'ub be the "Tilden and Hendri ks Club of the city of Alexandria.' 2. That the officers be a President, four Vice Presidents, a Recording Secretary, Cor- fifteen officers, and every man belonging to the responding Secretary, and Treasurer. For five companies, were killed. which offices they nominate as follows:

President-K. Kemper. Vice Presidents-1st Ward. Hugh Latham; 2nd Ward, W. W. Herbert; 3rd Ward, Robt. the battle ground, which looked like a slaugh Portner; 4th Ward, John B. Smoot.

Recording S cretary-Charles E. Stuart. Corresponding Secretary-No nomination. Treasurer-S. C. Neale. 3. That the officers be the executive com-

nistee thereof. 4. That a special committee be appointed to draft resolutions for the government and regulation of the club, to report at an adjourned

J. M. Johnson nominated George A. Mush-

bach for Corresponding Secretary.
M. B. Harlow nominated John T. Nugent. J. B. Smoot withdrew his name as Vice President and nominated J. M. Johnson, who radical authority: declined.

Linden Kent wanted the report adopted as

each officer and proposition separately, saying tyred. With almost one accord the clerks seem that the committee preferred having the club to say, with mu-ical acclamation, "Do me so, pass upon each nam . Carried. was unanimously adopted.

the success of that party in the presidential A. Mushbach and George Duffey were nomi pointed by the same influence that caused the mittee's nomination, both of whom declined.

> nominated Major Duffey. George Duffey said that Mr. Latham's pecu liarities were well known, and he did not de | and hang to the skirts of power. The manly sire to come in contact with him. If it was | thing for several people up there to do is to any other man he might run. He again de- hand in their resignations, and say they cannot

J. M. Steuart defended Mr. Latham, whose work he eulogized. While Mr. L. had his peculiarities, like other men, there was no more ardent and hearty supporter of and that. They don't usually grow serious over worker for the cause than he was. The speaker such an affair. But they are for Bristow and had worked with Mr. Latham and others on reform, and it is a pity that they should draw the Conservative Committee for years, and they had even been libelled as a "ring" because they had endeavored to uphold the purity and principles of the party, and opposed | Confederate House did not grant them a Cenmen who were not conservatives and had no | tennial leave of absence. right there. Captain Steuart was proceeding Strother, Carter M. Braxton, William Wirt with much force, when the Chairman called Henry, R. A. Brock, R. H. Lee, and General him to order, stating that remarks must be confined to the subject under consideration. A vote was then taken and Hugh Latham

declared elected. W. W. Herbert and Robert Portner were

unanimously elected. When the name of Mr. John B. Smoot, as that gentleman rose to decline, but was compelled by stamping of feet and shours to resume his seat, and was thereupon unanimously elected.

George A Mushbach was unanimously elected Corresponding Secretary by the same pro-

C. E. Stuart withdrew his name for Recording Secretary and nominated John T. Nugent, who was unanimously elected. Linden Kent withdrew the name of S. C.

Washington, who declined. J. B. S noot opposed excusing Mr. Neale.

Hear, Scrauss and M. B. Harlow were both put in nomination, but declined. S. C. Neale was then declared unanimously

The clause fixing name of the club, that in on rules were adopted.

K. Kemper then took the chair, returned to it that Southern republicans are properly thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and sustained in the approaching contest. It is urged on all the importance of working vigorously for the success of the cause. J. M. Johnson moved the appointment of a

committee of three from each ward, together George Duffey moved the reconsideration of the resolution making the offic rs the execu-

George Duffey then moved that the Chair appoint an executive committee of three ir m each ward. Carried, and the Chair took tim

to appoint the committee. It was also agreed that the executive committee make the collections for the expenses of the meeting on Saturday night. Jacob Rexbury moved that the invitation to

attend the ratification meeting in Washington to night be accepted, and that as many as possible go there. Carried. G. W. M. Simms offered the following reso-

Resolved, That it is expedient, in view of the accomplishment of the mission of the con servative party in the South, that the name be changed to the national democratic party; and we call on all men who wish the inauguration of reform to join our standard and help to elect the national democratic ticket pr sented at St.

Louis. Which motion failed for want of a second. The club then adj urned until Wednesday

Charles Francis Adams expresses a prefer ence for Tilden, and so does Rev. J. W. Dungee, the well known colored Baptist preacher Washington, on Tuesday night, from the deck of Richmond; and several of the heretofore re of a boat lying near Geisboro, reports that it solute band of conscientious republicans at Ac | ment. was one of the most magnificent sights he ever cotink are said to have become disgusted with

The Indian War.

SALT LAKE, July 5 -A special correspondent of the Helena (Montana) Herald writes from Stillwater, Montana, July 2, as follows: Muggius Taylor, a scout for Gen. Gibbon, got here last night direct from Little Horn river. Geo. Custer found the Indian camp of twentyfive lodges on the Little Hern and immediately attacked the camp. Custer took five com papies and charged the thickest portion of the camp. Nothing is known of the operations of this detachment only as they trace it by the dead. Maj. Reno commanded the other seven companies and attacked the lower portion of

the camp. The Indians poured in a murderous fire from a I directions, besides the greater portion lought ou horseback. Custer, his two brothers, nepnew and brother-in law were all killed, and not one of his detachment escaped. There were 207 men buried in one place, and the killed are stimated at 300, with only 31 wounded. The Indians surrounded Reno's command and held them one day in the hills, cut off from water, until Gibbon's command came in sight, when they broke camp in the night and left. The 7th cavalry lought like tigers, and were overcome by mere bruce force.

The Indian loss cannot be estimated, as they bore off and cached most of their killed. The rempant of the 7th cavalry and Gibbon's command are returning to the mouth of the Little Horo, where a steamhoat lies. The Indians got all the arms of the killed soldiers. There were seventeen commissioned officers kuled. The whole Custer family died at the head of their column. The exact loss is not known, as both adjutants and the sergeant major were

The above is confirmed by other letters.

which say Custer met a fearful disaster. SALT LAKE, UTAH, July 5 .- The Times dispatch from Boseman, Montana, July 3, 7 p. m., says: Mr. Taylor, bearer of dispatches from Little Horn to Fort Ellis, arrived this evening, and reports the following:

The battle was fought on the 25th, thirty or forty miles below the Little Horo. Custer att ck d the Indian village of from 2,500 to 4,000 warriors on one side, and Col. Reno was to attack it on the other. Three companies were placed on a hill as a reserve. Gen Custer and

Reno retreated under the protection of the reserve. The whole number killed was 315. Gen. Gibbons joined Reno. The Indians left ter pen, as it really was-being in a parrow ravine. The dead were much mutilated. The situation now looks serious. Gen. Terry arrived at Gibbon's Camp on a steamboat and cross ed the command over and accompanied it to join Custer, who knew it was coming before the fight occurred. Lieut. Crittenden, son of Gen. Crittenden, was among the killed.

Demoralized Radicals.

Some of the radicals in Washington seem to be in a bad way, judging from the following extract from the Republican of that city-good

There is a flutter around the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department that seems to have grown into a general desire for G. A. Mushbach moved to take the vote on marryrdom since poor Yaryan has been martoo, fol de rol da." One prominent officer says The nomination of K K mper for President | be was appointed by President Johnson, after the death of Lincoln, and was recommended as For Vice President from the 1st Ward, Geo. a democrat. Another says that he was ap banging of Mrs. Surratt, and is proud.

A large number say they are republicans, M. H. Nash favored new men; as had been but opposed to President Grant. Singular as said, the old committee had worked a long it may seem, the whole gang of bar-rom boasttime, and he thought a change better. He re- ers and disgraced applicants for promotion are still walking time in doubt as to whether they should be men and assert their rights, or cringe in justice to their manhood and opinions, hold office under such an administration.

It might discress the loarding-house keepers. but they aught not to mind a little thing like salary from such a vite source as they claim their superiors to be. They also (also is a good word) teel quite discouraged to think that the

They a'so growl at the warm weather and the price of railroad tickets, and the luck of the scamp, Yarvan, who got several thousand dollars' worth of free advertising in the copperhead newspapers. They also think it strange that every republican is not a sworn enemy of President Graot. They also think that every enemy of President Grant shou d stay in office. There are a large number of manly sentiments Vice President from the 4th Ward, was read, expressed in the Internal Revenue Bureau, and it seems a wonder that white the men who utter them express disdain and contempt for President Grant, none of them die and all do otherwise than resign.

Leaves of absence and special indulgences seem to be the necessities of those patriots, and their time seems to be divided between neglecting their work, getting leaves of absence with pay and abusing their superiors in office. Ex Derective Yaryan is expected to take the sturp in Indiana and tell lies in the interest of Neale for Treasurer and nominated George Tilden and Hendricks.

The Postoffice Appropriation Bill.

In the House of Representatives yesterday, Mr. Holman said that as the Appropriation bill went to the conference there was a difference of over \$3,000,000 between the two Houses The Senate made concessions amounting to over \$2,000,000 and the House to over \$800,000. The bill as it is recommended by the conference committee appropriates over \$34 000,000 The three main points of difference were with reference to the compensation of postmasters, railroad transportation and third class matter.

The conference had effected the best compromise possible on third-class matter. For the "Star" mail routes the amount appropriated was over \$600,000 With regard to railroad transportation the Senate wanted to appropriate a sum in gross and pay the same as last year, but it was finally agreed to reduce the price to be paid ten per cent, below the rate now fixed by law, and this was an ad-quate compensation. The estimates called for ten and a half million dollars for the railroad service, and the amount appropriated was Certificates of Distinction. A First Rank Dis-\$1,672,149 bel w the estimates. As to third- tinction requires seven eighths of the maximum class matter the Senate proposed the present value of an examination to be obtained; a Secrates and the House proposed the old rates on | ond Rank Distinction requires four fifths, and printed matter, but the postage on printed a Third Rank three four he of the maximum. matter is left as at present. As to general re- There are also Certificates of Proficiency, which suits the appropriations by this bill are are awarded to those who receive a First Rank \$2 671 000 less than was appropriated for the Distinction at each examination, and such pupost service last year. While the conference pils are excused from further sudy of that report did not reach a result which the country | particular branch. The numbers 1, 2 and 3 had a right te expect, yet the conclusions were after the names show whether the pupil re

as it should have been, but it was thought that tions. These marked with a star to the right the commission authorized by the bill would of the number, deserve special notice, as havbe able to recommend a much greater reduc- log attained nineteen twentieths of the maxition next winter. While the bill was not as mum value. completelely in the line of retrenchment and reform as it might have been, yet it has put a R. R. Ball, 1*, 1; George Washington, 2. 2. check upon extravagance, and in a year or two the reductions can be made much greater. Thus the first bill of the new century, which wood, 3; Wm. Hill, 3. had just passed Congress, would show a sincere effort to reduce the expenses of the Govern-Stevens, 2, 3; Arthur Soonden, 3, 3; Wm.

The bill does not effect the law in relation to Algebra-R. R. Ball, 1, 1.

Letter from Loudoun Co.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] amination.) LEESBURG, VA., July 5, 1876 -The country from Purcellville to Hillsborough, and thence by Morrisonville to Levettsville, and thence to Lessburg, by way of Waterford, was G. W. S. Stevens, 3, 2; Wm. Hill, 2. two weeks ago a most charming region. Hills borough is an old town, nearly, if not quite, sixty years old, and is situated directly in the gap of the Short Hill, through which the north branch of the Ketoetin creek flows. It contains several hundred inhabitants, and is incorporated and improving. It contains several stores, a very fine merchant mill, and perhaps two tan parsonage occupied by the M. E C. S., but in Orthography, U. S. History, Algebra, Aritiin litigation between it and the M. E. C. Here | metic, Latin, French, and Mental Arithmetic; is also Gavie's woolen factory, which has been in operation for perhaps twenty-five years, and is well established. There are also the abutments and pieces of a bridge soon to be erected over Ketoctin Creek, which will decidedly improve the approach to the town from the south. The houses are mainly built on one long street. and extend from a little above high water of Mountain. It has had water brought to it in session. iron pipes, and some of the houses are very exceliently built of stone, which is very abucd not and of fine quality for flagging and building. A new stone two story school house has recently been built on the castern edge of the town. which, with its beliry, is a very attractive object in approaching the town from the east. This must be a very pleasant summer residence, as the cool breeze drawn through the gap must be very refreshing; it is five miles over a well graded county and road to Purceilville, about seven from Hamilton and one from Clark's Gap, and ten from Harper's Ferry. A delightful ride to Lovettsville, in which

the waving fields of grain were a great attraction, was very refreshing to a person, who, weary of town life, had started out for a three day's ride, intent only on enjoying himself as much as he could in thirty miles. He came across a big oak, the shade of which covered the entire width of the road, and many feet along the road, and under the same he enjoyed himself for three hours as fully and as sazity as ever Tityrus did from under his spreading beech. I cannot imagine a more pleasant thing than to be able to do as you please during the heated term, and with a good horse and a good book or two, and traveiling as you will and stopping as you please, to pass your time. A little mistake as to the road brought me to a little bit of a saw mill with a pile of slabs below it nearly as large as the mill itself. Upon asking at Lovettsville whose it was, I was j ered at pleasaptly for never having heard of Roach's Saw Mill, which is the synonym of a slow motioned fellow, who is said to be like it. "up to day and down to-morrow." But friend David Hisson. when I mentioned it to him, had a tale to tell about lower Virginia whip saws, and the manner in which an old fellow improved the rapidity of the stroke of the two sawyers. He found that the pile of tumber did not grow very fast, and he secreted himself near the saw mill to watch their operations. To his surprise he found that the stroke was steady and continuous, but very slow, and his ear caught distinctly the sound, "fish and bread, fish and bread, fish and bread," that being the dier. He quietly stepped from his hiding place, and went to the house and told his wife she must have better food, and she added a pudding to the fish and bread, and in the evening he went out to his hiding place and heard the j yous, rapid cut tivity at any time. Prices fell off, and before of the saw as it clearly spoke out "fish and the close of operations to lower figures were re-bread and pudding too, fish and bread and pud-orded on all grades. The quality averaged rather better. Total receipts for the week 1118 dieg too." and the pile of lumber grew almost as fast as Jack's beso stalk. Moral: "Feed

well if you want good work. Lovettsville has two or more stores, two undertaker's shops, furniture shops, a considerable wood and iron machine shop, and perhaps twenty-five or thirty houses. It has recently been incorporated, but its corporate limits have not been defined. There are churches, German immediate neighborhood, but none, I believe.

in the town. Bolington is a post town, having a store and a few small houses, and is about two and a half miles from Lovettsville. This region, the German settlement, trades to Berlin on the land and B. & O. R R, and the northeast part of it to the Point of Rocks. The westers part, between the Short Hill and Biu Ridge, trades to Harper's Ferry.

Waterford has quite a large population, (say 400.) and has two mills, a tan yard, a Presbyterian, Methodist, and a very large Friends' meeting house, at which regular meetings have been held, with probably two or three exceptions since 1774. I believe it is called the Fairfax Monthly Meeting. There are some of the least beautiful and some of the very nices: houses to be found in the county here -old town and new town. The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Loudoun county is located here, which has a well invested surplus of over \$50,000. Whenever it will take a risk it is useless for any other company to interfere; the policy holders give premium notes ranging from 6 to 20 per et of the insurance on the property and pay five per cent interest.

The nearly ripe wheat fields have, since my visit, been turned into golden sheaves, and now they are being stacked or hauled into baros. The grass is very abundant and covers the entire land that is not in co:n, which looked cleanly and thrifty, though very young.

Saturday large numbers of people, with a great many little ones, came up the W &O R. R. and passed on to Hamilton, Purcellvile. Round Hill and the outlying villages named

early in this letter. There is a more decided tone in politics this year than there was four years ago, and a bic, old fashioned festival is already freely canvassed, and every man seems jubiant. Hays and Wheeler will poil the full Republicao vote, but Tilden and Hendricks will bring out perhaps 1,000 more votes than Greely did. Some would have preferred Hendricks or Bayard, or Thurman, or Hancock for the first place, but all went for the strongest man. Our people now have heart and hope, and Loudoup will give an old fashioned majority, such as will make some ears tingle. Good night. ALIQUIS.

Eastern View Home School.

The following is a list of the names of pupils | Phillips, from Georgetown. who were distinguished at the intermediate and final examinations of the above camed

These examinations are conducted on the University plan of written questions r quiring written answers. There are three grades of such as he thought the House should assent to. | ceived a 1st, 2nd or 3rd Rank Certificate, and The compensation to railroads was not as low | two of such numbers denote the two examina-Orthography-Meade Minnigerode, 1*, 1*;

Geography-J. H. Allan. 1; Meade Minnigerode. 2, 1; G. W. S. Stevens, 2, 3; C. A. Lock-

Hill, 3.

1st Arithmetic-R R. Ball, 1, (only one ex-

2nd Arithmetic-G. W. S. Stevens, 1, 2. 3rd Arithmetic-Meade Minnigerode, 1*, 1 4th Arithmetic-J. H. McCortney, 3, 3. English Grammar-Arthur Soowden, 1, 3;

1st Latin-R. R. Ball, 1, 1. French-R. R. Ball, 1, 1*. Mental Arithmetic-R. R. Ball, 1, 1*; J. H.

McCortney, 1; G. W. S. Stevens, 2; C. A. Lockwood, 3; Meade Minnigerode, 3. Reading-G W. S. Stevens, 1, 1; Arthur Snowden, 1, 1; Wm. Hill, 1, 1; J. H. Allan, 3. 2; C S. Heth, 2.

Also the following Proficiencies were given : neries; a Southern Methodist Church, and a R. R. Ball received Certificates of Proficiency Meade Minnigerode in Orthography and 3rd Arithmetic; and G. W. S. Stevens; Arthur Snowden and Wm. Hill to Reading.

There were also two Silver Medals given for Deportment to R R. Ball and Meade Minnigerode, which show no demerits during the session. Also Deportment Certificates to J. H. Allan, Wm. Hill, and Wm. Campbell, the creek upon the slope of the Short Hill which show very good department during the B. M. RANDOLPH, Principal.

The Appropriation Bills.

The conference committee on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill has practically agreed upon a basis of settlement of disagreement between the two Houses upon the bill. The army, consular and diplomatic. Indian and surdry civil appropriation bills will probably be compromised and passed by Wednesday next, and Congress will probably ad urn on the 15th. There is nothing of great national importance to do outside of the silver bill, which is now in conference.

The tariff, internal revenue and bankrupt act amendment bills are to go over till next session. The G neva award bill may possibly be gotten through. The question of the repeal of the resumption act is to be settled in the Committee on Banking and Currency to-day, at least so far as that committee is concerned. In view younger man that the doctor. of these probabilities, Senator Morrill has decided to accept the Treasury portfolio, and will take charge to-day or to-morrow.

The agreement upon the legislative, ex cutive, and judicial appropriation bill, necessitates a considerable reduction of force rather than of salaries, and the question of reduction will be one of the first with which the new Secretary will have to contend.

Mr. Morrill is in favor of a low rate, long running bond in the process of funding the nation

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, July 6 - Wheat is coming in more freely, and the receipts to-day amounted to 1235 bushels; sales were made at 130, 135 136 and 140 for red. Corn is quiet, with sales of 550 bushels of mixed at 54 and 55. No Rye or Oats reported.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, July 5, 1876 Beef Cattle-Prices to-day ranged as follows General average of the market 5 12 a 0 00 Extreme range of prices...... 3 50 a 5 87 Most of the sales were from 4 62 s 5 5 The market opened at about the prices ruling last week, but was very slow from the beginning, and there was no improvement in its ac

head. Total sales for the week 1077 head. Sheep and Lambs-The market has been extremely dull this week, the only sales of mo ment being towards the close to Eastern dealers and speculators, the home demand being very We quote Sheep at 4.5c; stock Sheep 2s \$3 per h-ad, and Lambs 54s7c per ib. Receipts

this week 6778 head Hogs-To the comparatively light run of last week, and the very limited number of the ar-Reformed, Presbyterian and Lucheran in the rivals this week, may be attributed the present advanced prices on the rates of last week. The demand has been rather limited. The market s quite firm, the supply nearly exhausted, and prices have an upward tendency. We quote at 82492c, most of the sales being at 9a92c per 1b.

heceipts this week 2862 head. [Markets by Telegraph.] NEW YORK, July 6.—Stocks dull and a shade lower. Money 32 Gold 12. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and heavy. Corn unchanged. dull and declining.

BALTIMORE, July 6.-Virginias, consoli-

dated, 66; Virginia sixes, deferred, 6; do. 2d series 30 bid to-day. Cotton minini; middling litalli. Flour cull and unchanged. Wheat active and generally lower; Western red trac-120a125; Maryland red, good to prime, 125a132 do amber 135a138; do. white 125.138 Corn-Southern white steady and firm at 58.60; Southern yellow nominal; Western mixed firmer and higher at 58½ spot; 59½ August. Oats firmer; demand good; Southern old 35:40; do. new 42 45; Western white 36a38; Wes ern mixed 33-84 Rye dull and lower at 60.65 Hay steady and uncharged. Provisions very firm, but quiet. Pork 20 50a\$21. Bacon -shoulders 9ha 97; clear rib sides 122:122; hama loslo. Lard steady and firm; refined 12% 13. Butter dull and heavy except for strictly choice; Western, good to prime, 16.18; do, extra dne 19,20. Coflee firm, but quiet and unchanged. Sugar steady and firm at legalog. Whiskey quiet but firm; jobbing \$1 17.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE ARRIVED.

Steamer Express, Baltimore, to Jos Broders Schr A B Field, James river, to Smoot & Perry. Schr J V Wellington, Washington, to Hamp & Bait Coal Co. Schr J J Shaw, Washington, to American Coal Co Schr Jessie Leach, New York, to master.

Schr John K Williams, New York, to master. SAILED. Steamer Mattano, lower Potomac, by N Boush & Co.

Schr Chas A Coulomb, Boston, by American Coal Co Schr Henry R Congdon, Providence, by American Cosl Co Schr Annie E Cramner, Newark, by Ameri can Coal Co. Schra Emeline E Birdsall and William F

CANAL COMMERCE.

A:rived-Boats M S Fernsner, to Ham shire and Baltimore Coal Co; T L Betts, John J Swift, R. H. Miller, S.S. How son, D.A. Lowe, B. Williamson and John Bradburn, to American Coni Co. L'eparted-Boats A Adams, L W Poffenbarger, J H Stickney, Ida & Harry and E J

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The Turkish War.

A GREAT CRISIS AT HAND. NEW YORK, July 5 .- Aristarchi Bey, the

Turkish Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to this country, has received the following dispatches:

The Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Turkish Minister at Washington: CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.—The principali-ties of Servia and Montenegro, without any legitimate motive and without any provocation on our part, have been declared in war with us.

The Services entered into our territory by

three different points. Troops have been sent

against them. I will inform you of the most

important incidents that may occur. CONSTANTINOPLE. July 5 .- The 3d of July the Services attacked the Imperial troops encamped on the plains of Urkub. After an engagement of more than five hours the enemy were repulsed, leaving 500 dead on the field. Our soldiers captured a great many rifles. On the site of Belina, at the different engagements they had with the Servisos, our troops have also been victorious. They captured prisoners and a large quactity of rifles, and inflicted losses amounting to about 200 dead and 400 wounded. In all these engagements our losses have been comparatively small.

VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY. - The Educational Society of Virginia commenced its session last night in Richmond. It was called to order by the President, Dr. Wm. H Ruffper, State Superintendent of Public Instrucrion. The finers present were W. H. Ruffper, LL D. President; H. H. Harris, Recording Secretary; and J hn P. McGuire, Treasurer.

The attendance was sail, but Governor K mper, in a short address, lave them a warm

Dr. Ruff -r, having, in ome remarks, alluded to the fact that he an : the G vernor had graduated at the same time, thirty years ago The Governor did not contradict him, but wanted it distinctly known that he was a much

OFFICIAL.

W. D Corse, Treasurer, in account with the Sinking Fund of Alexandria.

1875-Aug 1-To balance as per last May 50-Interest collect d on note of \$5 000 O , A. & M. R. R. Co., 6 months, due 5th of January 1876. \$2,571 (4 150 00

June 30-Amount received from H. B. Whittington, Clerk, for market rents collected from the 1st of August 1875 to the Amount received from K. S. Ashby, Auditor, for office 4,774 04

rents collected from the 1st of August, 18 5 to the 1 t of Ju-407 08

\$222 10 Balance. 1876-July 1-By amount paid out on Auditor's warrants from the 1st of August, 1875, to the 1st of July, 1876, as follows viz: Expenses of cleaning Market square...... Extra services of Secretary and

385 87 Repairs on building Gas accounts..... Auctioneers' accounts..... Advertising accounts Interest retunded to special

Balance..... 222 10 \$7 902 16 General statement of assets now held by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Alerandris, Va., on the 1st day of July, 1876

\$7,902 10

Cash in the treasury..... Amount invested in construction account Market Building............. Note of O., A. & M. R. R. Co., due 5.(00) 5th January, 1877..... Consolidated bonds of the city canceled and cestroyed by fire \$53,200 Purchased and destroyed this

year 8.7(x) 61,500,00 Accound interest uncollected due 1st of January, 1876, on \$58 700 -ix 1,857 six months.....

1 000 shares preferred stock O. & A. R. R. Co., par value \$50,00 Sundry bonds of the Alexandria Canal Co. amounting to \$24,400 ...

Evidenced by certificates of the Fi-

April 20,

May 15.

nance C similtee of the City

Council of Alexandria, as follows: 4 4 6 80) .. 5...... 3 200 . \$6 ,900 Total. Alexandria Canal Co. bonds Date February 5, 1849...... \$500 (1) 5000 April 11. June 17 Augus, 23 1,000 00 Sept r. 11. 1.000 (V) Nov'r. 12, Dec'r. 17. 1.000 00 ... 2,000 to March 19 18'0..... 1,500 (0 1 (C) (X)

July 15, August 12 " 3 00 1 00 .. 30, .. 2:00:0 1000 00 Sept'r 4. \$24,400 (0 Alexandria, Va., July 1st, 1876
W. D. CORSE, Treasurer.
The above accounts examined and found cor-

K. KEMPER, Mayor. SAM'L. H. JANNEY, President Bosrd of Aldermen, ROBT. S. ASHBY, Aud'r.

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Church at Strasburg by Rev F H. Richey, Mr. JOHN KAHOES, of Alexandria, and Mass ANNA L KEI LEY, daughter of Andrew J. Kelley, of Strasburg At Effingham, Prince William county, Va.
July 4th, 1876 by Rev. Jao McGill, JNO. S.
Li-VE, of Greene county, Tennessee, to HAR.

MARRIED.

On the 27th of June, in the Presbyterian

OBITUARY.

RIET ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Al-

At the residence of Thomas N. Stewart, esq., The largest and best assorted stock of Table
Luxuries and Fancy Groceries in the city. The necessity no longer exists for our citizens visiting other cities for first class goods, as they can be supplied at horse with average at large transfer of morals. At the resinence of Inothas S. Stewart, e.g., and th county or State, passed from among us. In all the relations of life he was the type of such sons as Virginia so sadly needs. A thorough business man, an industrious farmer, a ready accountant, an elequent and impressive speaker, a most devoted son to his adopted parents, Death demanded him, and although every effor; was made by loving friends and skillful physicians the summons was inexorable. He met death as the last duty to be performed, and yielded up his spirit to his God in the bright assurance of a glorious immort-lity.

MORE CHEAP GOODS OPENED THIS A. M. The best Calicoes we have yet had at FIVE CENTS, in colors and black. We have also the Centennial Bleached and good Brown Cotton Also Round Shore and Split Labrador Her- at five cents. Our Northern correspondent

keeps us posted as to bargains, in addition to our frequent visits to the market.